The proceeds of the concert will be

used to send Topeka's representatives to the state high school musical con-test at Emporia, April 30. The contest

numbers will be sung at next Friday's

BARTEL AS JUDGE.

Mayor House Selects a Man-But,

other commissioners. While Bartel was still waiting for the mayor to re-

firmed by the city commissioners to-

tor to be named. But the most impor-

Mysteries of the military order of the serpent will be revealed to Span-

ish-American war veterans during the

annual reunion of the warriors in To-

peka in June. A Jelegation of Topeka

Spanish war veterans left this afternoon for Fort Leavenworth to study

the workings of the order and will ex-plain its operation to several hundred

of the 1,000 soldiers expected here

At present Major Harvey is the only

Topekan who is a member of the or-der. This afternoon Harry Robinson.

COULDN'T KEEP OUT.

FOR SUMMER SPORTS.

The Topeka church athletic league

sas avenue, next Tuesday evening at 8

TWO DIVORCES TODAY

One Couple Married Thirty-five Years

and Separated Fifteen.

Two divorces were granted this morning by Judge George H. Whit-comb in the second division of the

district court. Edna Bradley against Guy Bradley

to whom she was married in February, 1913; Leroy Dumars against Emma F. Dumars. The Dumars were married

35 years ago and have been separated for fifteen years or longer. She has been living in New Orleans.

At the Iris.

Many of the patrons of the Iris say that the production "Satan Sanderson," which will be shown tonight for the last time, is one of the best productions ever shown at that theater. Next week the Iris announces three very high class plays. The well known dramptle success "Snohls," made fa-

dramatic success "Snobbs," made fa-mous by Victor Moore, and who plays mous by Victor Moore, and who plays the lead in this screen version, is the

"May Blossom," with the talented young artist Marshal Neilan will be the program Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday Jenry B. Walthall in "Beulah." a photoplay

Wilson at A. P. Luncheon

tives to the meeting.

Baseball, tennis and other summer sports will be organized, and churches, Sunday schools and clubs not hereto-fore connected with the league are cordially invited to send representa-

New Champion May Pay Topeka a Short Visit.

Kansan Is Coming Through institution State Next Week.

Jess Willard, the new Kansas white king of pugllism, will pass through Topeka tomorrow week, and it is pos-sible that he may stop here for a brief "howdy-do" to the town that wouldn't let him be one of its policemen.

Willard will leave New York Monday on his tour west. He will stop at most of the larger cities en route, but in which you are engaged."

most of the larger cities en route, but his final destination is California where his wife and babies anxiously await his coming. champion will arrive in The big champion will arrive in Kansas City Wednesday and will give exhibitions at the Gayety theater Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sailor Carroll, who trained in Topeka this past winter with Topeka Jack Johnson, Al Norton and a number of other Kansas City boxers will propabily most him in exhibition. The little town of Baldwin—1,499

will probably meet him in exhibition bouts during the stay in Kansas City.

M. L. Willard, Jess's brother, who works in the local postoffice, stated

hopes of him doing so.

It is understood that Willard's managers were anxious for him to stay in the east several weeks longer, but the fine spirit," commented Robert Stone, the chairman. "I'm almost ashamed that chairman. "I'm almost ashamed that the temptation of money, and the big fellow said that the trains couldn't travel westward too fast to suit him.

COLLEGE PARADE BIG FEATURE OF CAMPAIGN

floats. In fact all the schools in To-peka and Oakland were represented. The Larger Contributors. Following is the list up to date of thos no have contributed \$100 or over:

M. Lee
and Mrs. R. S. Magee
Mary E. Currier
and Mrs. T. B. Mayo
Genevieve T. Veale
and Mrs. Ell Foster
and Mrs. J. H. Rinehart
A. McNeal
ne Shoe Co.

Mrs. A. M. Harvey Kreipe..... t Stone Co. Mobiler.... J. C. Mohler.
Chas. P. Adems.
L. D. Whittemore.
W. H. Brelsford.
O. H. White.
Pickens & Pickens.
Judge A. W. Benson.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovewell.
Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Crumbine.
C. O. Knowles.

Justice R. A. Burch.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kiene.
Geo. Godfrey Moore.
Mrs. R. S. Brigham.
Helen Brigham.
A. E. Ferguson

more of the half million dollar en-dowment fund for Washburn college and had cartri is becoming more and more intense. All Topeka is now sounding the praises of Washburn and it is a question of "How much shall I give," rather than "What is the least i can give?" Washburn is at fever heat among the workers, they are delay, with a home where they were living

among the workers; they are determined to win.

Washburn is a Topeka institution and every citizen is asked to help swing this enterprise. A large num-ber of subscriptions thus far have ranged from \$25 to \$1,000, but there are many persons in Topeka—espe-cially among the working people who want to do something for the cause but who can not afford even \$25 contribution. The small contributions will be appreciated fact it will be necessary to have hundreds of these small subscriptions if campaign is to be the success ected. Extending the payments

Personal Sacrifice. Many persons have already contributed at a personal sacrifice. For and Mrs. G. E. Summers. example, as has already been an-nounced, the faculty of Washburn college—underpaid but loyal—without solicitation started the subscription list with \$8,000 in pledges. One colored washwoman gave a quarter peshe believes in education-and

It is confidently expected that there will be several large subscriptions be-fore the close of the campaign from well-to-do citizens who have made their money in Topeka—and these big contributions are also needed to make the campaign a success.

he could conveniently give were it necessary to pay the cash," said Fred-erick Courtenay Barber, director-gen-eral of the campaign. He told the

Cash and subscriptions turned in at he noon day rally today brought the Washburn college endowment fund up to \$41,135 today. This is a good start.

'You are on the right track," said the other three escaped. The orchestra has already app. Frederick Courtenay Barber, directorsion was caused by gas and the mine is several times before Topeka audit

the 400 workers at noon today. "You are going strong, but should go a little stronger next week. You are all working hard, intelligently, and effectivals, been right on "

working hard, intelligently, and effectively; keep right on."

Dr. Wilbur N. Mason, president of Barber university, which recently successfully completed a half million dollar endowment fund by over-subscribing the amount by more than \$100,000, brought greetings from that institution.

"I wish to bring my hearty greet-ings personally and also from the col-lege I represent," he said.

Word From Dr. Mason. "It is of tremendous importance in a campaign to believe in ourselves. Any worker for Washburn college who is humble-well, he'd better come down

in which you are engaged.

'Don't be afraid to ask for a big sum. I think a lot of persons are defeated by asking for too little. After

The little town of Baldwin—1,499 population—gave between \$47,000 and \$50,000 in the Baker university campaign. This is Topeka's opportunity to set an example for the entire state this afternoon that he expected to go to Kansas City to see Jess, and that he hoped to have him stop off in Topeka for a brief stay, but has little hopes of him doing so.

It is understood that Willard's managers were anxious for him to stay in the sest several weeks longer but the line short of commented Robert Stone.

chairman. "I'm almost ashamed that the executive committee did not ask for \$300,000 or \$400,000. Washburn has given Topeka much, and Topeka cannot repay her debt."

Kansas Avenue Decorated. Kansas avenue was decorated in the lue and white of Old Ichabod today.

streets. The work of clearing all vehicles from the avenue began under the direction of Chief Parsons, his plain clothes men and serges that the streets are the shortly before the streets. Akers proposes to organize the antimush crowd and test the mayor's sincerity in his campaign remarks and paragraphs. plain clothes men and sergeants, shortly before 1:30 o'clock. Before 2 o'clock, the time for the parade to be-gin, the avenue was clear of all motor cars and other vehicles.

Drivers were not allowed on the

WIFE IS FORGIVEⁿ

[Continued from Page One.] to Topeka but now that my wife is back, she can stay.'

Caught at Depot.
Glenn Scott and Mrs. Etnel Stade were taken into custody by Under-sheriff Hugh Larimer at the Missouri Pacific depot Friday afternoon, and Scott has been locked in the county jail to answer a felony charge of en-ticing a female. His bond was fixed at \$1,000. His arrest ended the search which has been in progress for the at \$1,000. His arrest ended the search which has been in progress for the past three weeks since he disappeared with the wife of the Topeka postoffice clerk, Walter Stadel. The busband arrived at the railroad station with the officers, the presence of the missing couple having been disclosed to him by someone who learned that they had spent the revelous night here at the

to leave town again.

At the jail Scott admitted that he and Mrs. Stadel have traveled in Okhhoma and Missouri since leaving here on March 27 and that they visited here on March 27 and that they visited here.

The lineup of the two teams will be as follows:

Apprentices. his relatives in Oklahoma, where hintroduced his companion as his wife He declared that although they have Helen Brigham 100 past d as man and wife while travel ing together there has been no impropriety in their relations. Scott's the Army of the Blue for \$200,006 or the Arms, ammunition and other questionables. He wore a revolve and had cartridges, a cartridge bel

postoffice clerk. Stadel provided her with a home where they were living at 1527 Van Buren street when Scott turned up. He rented a room and spent a good deal of his time there until March 27. Stadel went home from his day's work to find his wife and boarder gone. She had "taken her rings, all the rest of her things to the pictures that hung on the wall" and had bought some more on ac count so that bills began to arrive from the dry goods stores almost as soon as she left town. She incidentally took with her, Stadel told the county attorney, about fifty dollars with which she had been entrusted by him to make a payment on some obligation then due. Their children had been sent by her to her parents at Hoyt a few days previous on her explanation expected. Extending the payliters over a period of nearly five years few days previous on her explanation few days previous on her explanation that she was preparing to clean house. Just why Scott and Mrs. Stade: came back to Topeka has not been made clear. They are said to have registered at the Chesterfield as Mr.

TOPEKA IS PICTURED.

Motor Car Magazine Publishes View Feature Program at New Auditorium of Capital City.

In the current issue of the Haynes
Pioneer, there are only two views
shown on the opening page. One is a
picture of the business district of San
picture of the busine In the current issue of the Haynes

eral of the campaign. He told the workers that they should work for larger subscriptions because of this easy payment plan.

Fund to \$41,000.

facturing plant.

The issue also has a story by Fred W. Wood of Kansas City, Mo., making a cross-country trip/from Long Beach, Cal., to Kansas City, and of his experiences in Kansas. periences in Kansas.

Coal Mine Blows Up. Bluefield, W. Va., April 17.—The mine of the Davy-Pocohontas Cal company at Davy, W. Va., blew up early today. This being a slack lay school, directs the chorus. This is but the real hard work of the campaign will have to be put in next week in order to reach the goal—

\$200,000.

"You are on the right track," said

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Mayor House Seeks Member-

ship of "Flapdoodle." His Friends Refuse to See Him

Catch First Ball.

Earl Akers, state treasurer, has started a revolt. It is directed against Jay E House, mayor. Akers read to-day of House's agreement to participate in the opening of the baseball festivities and turned green with dis-

Two years ago, Akers recalls. House made a sacred, solemn, binding promise to his Topeka friends. It was to the effect that when he became mayor he would ditch the flapdoodle, would not use the mush ladle and would not be a leather-cushioned. pedestalled mayor. The occasion of the remark was upon the action of Mayor Cofran and Governor Hodges participating in the opening of the 1913 baseball season.

"There is always a lot of unneces sary flapdoodle and bunc about open-ing a baseball season," House told his friends in the press box at the ball park. Akers heard the remark. If his memory serves him right—and Akers thinks it does—House contin-ued: "When I am mayor, I will cut this out. I positively won't pitch or catch the first ball or have anything to do with the game. People go to the ball game to see the game, not to see someone toss a ball like an old

woman throwing at a cat."

And so it went. House roasted the governor and the mayor in his para-graphs. He scoffed at the ancient hobby. He promised reform. His platform gained supporters in Topeka and over the state. Now House has been mayor less than a week. And he has consented to help open the base-ball season.

blue and white of Old Ichabod today. Præctically every store, in respect to the doughty workers who are endeavoring to raise \$200,000 in this city, was decorated with flags, Washburn pennants and bunting.

As a result of orders from Albert Patten, trolley poles on Kansas avenue were draped in blue and white bunting. Pennants bearing the insignia of Washburn were much in evidence in store windows, and were carried by those in the crowds that jammed the avenue.

Cleared Kansas Avenue.

The Topeka police department, both night and day shifts, cleared the way for the Washburn Blue today on Kansas to one washburn blue today on Kansas to one washburn blue today on the state. Now House has then a week. And he has consented to help open the base-base ball season.

"I am disgusted," was the remark today of Treasurer Akers, who incidentally devoted his time, services, gasoline and automobile to the House gasoline and automobile to the House is going to follow the mush and flapdoodle crowd, I am going to quit. I will either head or follow a revolt. I will either head or follow a revolt. I will either head or follow a revolt. I will even deny myself the joy of attending the opening game. House has violated a sacred pledge, and if he is going to mix up in the game, I am not going to be a party to the act or even an innocent bystander."

Akers proposes to organize the anti-

OPEN SEASON SUNDAY

Santa Fe Apprentices Will Play Eagles at Santa Fe Park.

The Santa Fe Apprentices will open their baseball season at the Santa Fe ball park Sunday at 3 o'clock, with the Eagles of the City League.

The Apprentices this year, managed by Ed Johnson, have a strong team peka. and the Eagles have the best pick of Topeka's semi-pro and amateur ball players. Manager Smith of the Eagles has secured the services of "Buck" Lowe, former State League pitcher, and Catcher Allen, who led the City League last year and he expects to win the pennant. The Eagles were crippled last year when Manager Smith took hold of them but he has been getting his team together since last season and hopes to land the bunting.

The Apprentices have for years had one of the best semi-pro teams in the state and this year they have the best players the Santa Fe shops can furnish. They put up a very fast game against the Emporia State Leaguers last Sunday.

couple having been disclosed to him by someone who learned that they had spent the previous night here at the Chesterfield hotel and were arranging to leave town again.

last Sunday.

The game will be called at 3 p. m. at Santa Fe ball park at Seward avenue and Branner street. The Santa Fe diamonds have been all laid out

	sodded this year.
g	The lineup of the two teams will
d	as follows:
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	Smith
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8	Wallss Peters
	Marshall 3b L
r	Herronlf Bo
	J. Lowe
t	BoydsonMullig
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Remarkable Feat by Big Clothing Firm After Fire.

The Palace Clothing company opened up bright and early this morning in its temporary location at 708-710 Kansas avenue, across the street from the building which was destroyed by fire a week ago. In its location until a new building can be built, the Palace will conduct its usual large line of men's furnishings, hats, shoes and

The managers and employees of the Palace deserve a lot of credit for get-ting together a complete stock of clothing and to be ready for business just one week after the accident. And all of the employees of the Palace store will be found at 708 and 710 and the stock that has been purchased is of aterial. The tailors will the second floor, a room high grade material. donated by Dr. Eva Harding.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL

Friday Evening April 23.

shown on the opening platter of San picture of the business district of San Francisco; the other is the capital square in Topeka, showing the state house. Santa Fe offices and other buildings. The Haynes Pioneer is the publication by the Haynes Auto Manufacturing plant.

The issue also has a story by Fred Miss Marguerite Gohlke, violin numbers by Miss Beulah Hall, piano solos by Miss Blanche Davis and readings by Miss Esther Freeman. A popular feature of the concert will be some of the latest popular hits sung in true college style by a male quartet.

Miss Aura L. Bradford, a graduate be the bill.

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Wilson at A. P. Luncheon.

peared dent is expected to return to Wash-iences. ington on Tuesday night.

It is under the direction of Carlton Wood, the violinist.

The glee club, composed of 25 boys under the direction of Sherrill B. Smith, was newly organized this year. It has been enthusiastically received wherever it has sung. It made a hit at the debate last night and at the Washburn rally at the auditorium this afternoon. The soloists are talented and Miss Freeman is a pleasing reader.

Commissioners Will Raise Salary, Washburn Wins.

Milk Inspector Promises \$100 if City "Comes Through."

Will Dr. Leslie Rowles, city milk inspector, contribute \$100 to Washburn college endowment fund? Miss Annetta Nicoll, his assistant thinks he will. . Dr. Rowles is willing but the matter rests with the city commissioners.

Sic 'em! Go after those city com-missioners, you Washburn campaign-

Hush-It's a Secret! It happened this way: 'Miss Nicoll "Bing" Bartel will succeed it happened this way: Miss Nicoli is one of the small army of those who are going after the money for Washburn—raised \$205 Thursday, \$50 of which she contributed herself. She had promised to have \$200 raised by George A. Huron as police judge of Topeka is the conclusion reached by city hall dopesters today. Mayor House announced that he had reached a decision on all important appointments remaining to be made in his depart-ments, with one or two exceptions but declined to state his selections. noon. At five minutes of the hour she was still \$45 short but in that five minutes she talked \$50 out of a man who had dropped into the city laboratory unsuspectingly.

Dr. Rowles was twitting the "victim." Bartel has been mentioned as a candidate for police judge since the result of the city election was known.

He stated Friday evening that he was

"Well, if I can get that increase not a candidate. Early this morning, in my salary to date back to the time it was promised me," said the milk in-spector, "I will give \$100 to Washhowever, he was closeted with Mayor House. He remained in the mayor's private office, while the mayor drifted around to the offices of some of the

Dr. Rowles was promised an increase of \$25 a month, the increase to begin January I, of this year. But like others in the city hall who were While Bartel port back to him, House announced that he had settled on a selection. Presumably his choice will be conpromised increases, they were told to wait until after election. It seems that the city commissioners looking a long ways ahead at the re-cent city elections, for the promise were made prior to last July and al lowances were made in the budge tant appointment, that of a chief of the fire department, probably will not which was approved last July to carry out the promises. But no new salary out the promises. But no new salary ordinance was ever presented or acted up by the city commission.

Dr. Rowles had found an automobile indispensable in performing his work for the city, so he bought one on the strength of the promise and has been using it for the city, but paying for its unkeep out of his own pocking for its upkeep out of his own pock et. The increase in his salary would now total \$100. But he had no expec

tation of ever receiving it, when he offered to make it a gift to Washburn But Miss Nicoll had a different idea about it. She lost no time and wasted no words, but flitted immediately upstairs to the city attorney's office and explained the situation to George F. Hayden, the new city lattorney, and the new city attorney, and the new city attorney was generously finding a way for that salary increase to be dated back to January 1, when W. C. Ralston, ex-city attorney, who was present, interposed legal objections

W. C. Ralston, ex-city attorney, who was present, interposed legal objections.

But where there is a will there is a way. Miss Nicoll wanted to know whether Dr. Rowles could not present a bill for expenses and wear and tear on that automobile which the increase in salary was made for and intended to cover, but which has never been the big pipe organ.

April 23 and 27 in the Spring Musical Festival under the auspices of the Topeka Musical Art society.

Besides this wonderful orchestra the chorus of the Topeka Musical Art society.

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But where there is a will there is a society, which will number 250 voices, will take part. There will be four soloists, Albert Lindquest, tenor; Marie Sundelius, soprano; Alma Beck, contral to cover, but which has never been the big pipe organ. The military order of the serpent is an auxilliary of the Spanish American war veterans regular organization. The only permanent auxilliary lodge in Kansas is in Fort Leavenworth, but

rtopert Tasker, Fred Recob, A. T. Johnson, Dr. Seth Hammell and H. M. Jennings went to Leavenworth to take degrees

Indian Liquor Seller Back in Jail—Found Breaking Bottles.

Found Breaking Bottles.

It took John Shobeny, an Indian. from 11 o'clock Friday morning until 9:15 o'clock in the evening to land back in jail after he had been released from the county jail where he was serving a sentence for introducing liquor into the Indian reservation at Mayetta.

Indian Liquor Seller Back in Jail—Free Back Mayetta.

Shobeny is booked at the police station for drunkenness and breaking glass on the streets. According to Officer Grage who controlled the place to do the pursuading.

ficer Gragg. who arrested him, the Indian was throwing empty whisky bottles on Kansas avenue. He was fined \$10 in police court this morning by Judge Huron.

The British Government Places Its Order in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., April 17 .- Orlers for 80,000 mules for use in the Topeka Church League Will Hold Its
Annual Meeting Tuesday.

British army have been placed with local live stock dealers by agents of the British government, according to announcements made today. The organization of the provincement of the provin ders are for delivery covering the next

will hold its regular annual business meeting at the office of the league president, H. B. Howard, at 716 Kan-Grand Island, Neb., and shipped from Grand Island, Neb., and shipped from there to the seaboard in Canada, it was asserted. Heretofore animals purchased in this market have been shipped aboard largely through Newport News, Va., in order to avoid the Canadian winter climate. British re-mount officers announced also that inspection headquarters would be removed temporarily from Kansas City to Denver. This will be done, it was pointed out, that buyers may invade

the range territory while farmers in this section are using their animals for harvesting purposes.

Because of the exhaustion of the better grades of animals, the specifications on size, weight and condition of the animals in the orders placed today are not so rigid as formerly, local declars control out. cal dealers pointed out.

TOOK IT SERIOUSLY.

Jitney Joke on Albert Patten Worried Anti-Sympathizer.

tarians who owned automobiles thought up a good scheme.

On that memorial day, a big bunch of cars drew up at the barns and on every one was a big sign, "jitney."
H. W. Bomgardner, the undertaker, brought his big hearse there with a jitney sign on it. They were all lined up in front of Patten's establishment when a man passed by. He immediately rushed to a nearby phone when he saw the unusual sight and

diately rushed to a nearby phone when he saw the unusual sight and called to Roy Crawford, manager of the Topeka Jitney company.

"You had better get busy," he advised, "the railway company is getting ready for a big parade showing the death of the jitney with a hearse to lead it."

Washington, April 17.—President Wilson will go to New York Tuesday to attend the annual luncheon of The Associated Press. It was announced today at the White House. The president is expected to return to Washington on Tuesday night.

"I heard a glib and plausible beggar this morning asking the aid of a sentimental-looking woman to enable him to get back to his wife, who, he pleaded, was a destitute widow with six small childer." "Of course, she called the police?" of course, she called the police?" denting to no Tuesday night.

Special Notice

To All of Our Out-of-Town Customers:

Yesterday's fire in our big Topeka plant was confined entirely to our excelsior department-no other section of our main, or several branch buildings being in the least injured. In a very few days even the damaged section will be running full blast again. In the meantime, remember that

We Will Continue to Fill All Orders in Our Usual Prompt and Efficient Manner

All orders will have our most careful attention and no delays of any sort will occur.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

The Wm. Schick Mfg. Co. Second and Jackson Streets

TOPEKA

KANSAS

Spring Festival of Topeka Musical Art Society.

Minneapolis Symphony and Local Chorus of 250.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra appears here at the Auditorium April 23 and 27 in the Spring Musical

in salary was made for and intended to cover, but which has never been paid.

"The money was set aside for that purpose and it is there and it has never been spent. Why can not Dr. Rowles present a bill to the city for \$25 per month for the four months he has been giving the city its use, and if the city commissioners see fit to allow the bill, what is the objection?"

Mr. Hayden could see no objection to this.

Dr. Rowles was informed of the plan.

"Yes, but I will get the dickens from the boss," he objected. "If I more than the boss, "he objected. "If I more than the boss," he objected. "If I more than the chorus has made wonderful progress. When the society sung to stand by my agreement, and if the bill, is allowed Westbarn and if the

Man in Case on Tenth Street Accident

In a story about a runaway last Sunday evening on West Tenth street it sunday evening on west Tenth street it was reported that a drunk man in a buggy ran into the rig driven by the four young ladies who were in the accident. The story also stated that the man drove off in his buggy without stopping to see what damage had been done J. H. Binger, a chicken raiser who

lives at Frazier and Munson streets came into the State Journal office to-day and told his side of the story. Mr. day and told his side of the story. Mr. Binger said that he was not drunk, and that any of his neighbors or friends would bear witness to the fact that he was not a drinking man. Mr. Binger also said that he did not drive a way, but went back as soon as he could safely leave his own rig and assisted one of the party into the Sachs house near the scene of the accident. Mr. Binger said: "This is a dangerous place in the road and I always drive clear over to the right side. My wife and I were driving west on Tenth street. The other rig was coming from the west and going pretty fast. I did not hear them and it was too dark to see them until they was too dark to see them until they like that has been tried in the Shawnee county district court in sevantine before the trial was again resumed. Judge A. W. Dana retired into his chambers to decide a point as to the admissibility as evidence of a statement by Joe Huffman, the youth who has tried to exonerate Fisher by making a full confession of the crime, himself.

Safety razor blades sharpened better than new. 25c-35c doz. Brunt Drug Co.—Adv.

Scott Bradford is booked at the police station for drunkenness. He was ty fast. I did not hear them and it was too dark to see them until they were almost on my rig. The accident happened and their horse was gone so quickly that don't know yet whether they had a buggy or a wheelbar-

LIQUOR POET OUT.

"It's a Long Way to Kansas City, Since Topeka Went Dry."

Evidently the rapidly increasing membershop if Fred Robertson's "in bad" club is having its effect in To-A practical joke was played last Wednesday. Albert Patten entertained the Topeka Rotary club at the car peka so far as illegitimate to the car peka so far as illegitimate. larns on taht day and all of the Ro-tarians who owned automobiles thought up a good scheme. On that memorial day, a big bunch of care drew up at the bases it's a long way to Kansas City,

It's a long way ot go. It's a long way to Kansas City Where the beer and whisky flow. Good-by Tom and Jerry, good-by
Joe and Cy.

It's a long way to Kansas City
Since Topeka went dry."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

John Kaps, age 76, died Friday at his home, 1029 Lime street. The funeral will be held from the home at 3 o'clock Sun-day afternoon. Interment in Mount Au-

Anna Marie Lungstrom, age 59, died Fridar at her home, 804 East Tenth street. The funeral will be held from the Park-dale M. E. church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment in Topeka cemetery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST—Near Rock Island depot, purse containing papers and silver. Reward for return to 624 Polk, Phone 4472 White. WANTED—(To try) 4-cylinder car, 1911 model or later, condition unimportant; object rebuilding. Phone 2679 Black. FOR SALE—Electric iron, \$1.00; ice box, \$2.50. 719 Huntoon.

held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home, 934 Morris avenue. Interment in Mount Hope cemetery.

LOCAL MENTION.

The K. K. Ks of Highland Park meet at the home of Mr. Charlie Case Thursday evening. A large attendance was present and all enjoyed a splendid time. The new members were initiated, and arrangements were made for the fixing of the grounds and starting the work on the new play, which they hope to give in a few weeks.

\$75 saved on first class trip to San Francisco Fair—see H. P. Richards, 513 New England Bldg. Phone 1524.—

S. B. Wade, one of the pioneers of Shawnee county, has been in failing health for the past three months and is now critically ill at his home at 1416 Fillmore street.

Like previous litigations arising from the Blitz bankruptcy, the trial of James Larimer, trustee against the German American State bank, for possession of \$5,000 deposited in the bank by Blitz and set off by the bank against Blitz on notes held by the bank, proved to be a long drawn out affair in the federal court today case began Friday morning. It was in the hands of the jury late this after-

F. A. Koester, D. D. S., 710 Mills Bldg. Special attention given to pyor-rhea and oral prophylaxis.—Adv.

The Social Service club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs

Mrs. Joe D. Hutson, of Independence, Kan., will be the guest of her sister, Miss Myrtle Howard, next week,

The trial of Lawrence Fisher, charged with burglary of the Abe Jacobson pawn-shop in the night of March 27 has been productive of more grief from any big case that has been tried in the

lice station for drunkenness. He was arrested by Officer Gragg.

The Rev. P. W. Woodburn, of Ottawa, Kan., will preach both morning and evening at the United Presbyterian church, Eighth street and Topeka avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Fisher, 822 Buchanan street; Mrs. E. D. Berridge, of High-land Park, and Mrs. George Matting-ly returned Friday, after attending a foreign missionary convention in Man-

A Plea for the Phagocyte.

Dr. Ewing, a St. Louis physician, has raised a voice of protest against the surgical propensity to the use of the knife on the tonsils. For a long time it was the vermiform appendix which was only in the way, but lately, owing perhaps to a growing incredulity in the public mind, surgery has turned more to the tonsil as the super-fluous thing which is capable of doing a great deal of harm and absolutely incapable of doing any good.

Dr. Ewing insists that the tonsils make a nesting place for the phagocytes, that class of good microbes which get into the blood and fight which get into the blood and mi-great battles there with the bad microbes who infest our systems. The tonsils, says Dr. Ewing, are recruiting stations at which the phagocyte armies are enlisted and from which they march away to fight for our lives. If we remove the tonsils out of the rising generation, the rising genera-tion may be left without phagocytes to fight their battles for them, and will fall victims to the armies of evil miafternoon. Interment in Topeka cemetery. crobes which will then attack them unresisted. Race suicide!—St. Louis